Activity Promised Among Light-heavies: Status of Polo Players Not Defined

TWO BATTLES MAY LEAD TO CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT

Winner of Tunney-Loughran Fight Is Scheduled to Meet Tommy Gibbons, and Ultimate Victor Get in Line for Go With Greb.

BY SPARROW McGANN.

EW YORK, August 12.-After the battle between Tommy Loughran the Philly Apollo, and Gene Tunney, the dethroned king of the light heavies, on August 24, if is on the cards that there will be some doings in what the British call the cruiser-weight division. Inside dope is that the winner of that contest will exchange blows with Tommy Gibbons, and that, in turn, the winner will mix it up with Harry Greb, the human windmill, for the championship title.

This word came from Tommy the other day. He is filled with but one ambition, and that is to show the world that Greb is not his master. To this end he has been preparing himself carefully, taking on a few second-rate opponents and knocking them endwise, and, above all, paying careful attention to his condition. Tommy was overconfident when he met Greb and was not in the best condition, either.

There are many who will wish him well in his ambitions. For Tommy is a likeable mauler. He realizes that the time has come for him to put in his best licks because age waits for no man and Thomas now acknowledges to thirty-three years of existence in this vale of punch and jab. Furthermore the retirement of his brother Mike because of falling eyesight is an object lesson as to what the years bring to a fighter.

But it was not until last year that Gibbons became a pugilistic sensation. He had taken on weight so fast that middleweights were too small for him, so he entered the heavy division. To new York and put Paul Sampson to sleep in style so workmanlike that

Got His Start in 1913.

abons, back in 1913, when as a ce with nothing but a wallop to aim, he stowed away Tommy Ber-Joe Borrell, Young Mike Dono-Johnny Shaw and Jack Denning. Put Many to Sleep.

These and make wheat under the reaper. Those who enjoy pleasant dreams as a result of contact with his fist were Larry Williams, Porky Flinn, Jack Clifford, Willie Mehan, Williams, Eeler, Dan O'Dowd, Billie Reeves, Fred Aller, and o'Dowd, Billie Reeves, Fred Aller

sleep in style so workmanlike that the critics at once touted him as the most promising contender for Dempsey's crown.

ROD AND STREAM

BY PERRY MILLER-

ARGE trout are being caught in plentiful numbers around Annapolis, while good-sized rock, between six and eight pounds, yield themselves to skillful and patient fishermen. Hardheads also are caught in good numbers, but white perch, which have been unusually plentiful, have fallen off, and the most knowing followers of rod and reel have had little success in catching them recently.

The most successful of the fishermen on the Severn river bridge, of which there a large number, is Robert M. Oneale, a veteran conductor of the electric line. His "off time" strikes late in the afternoon, and he can be found regularly at his own special spot, which is a little on the north side of the draw.

From this vantage point, "Cap" Oneale has been pulling in the big rock regularly, some of them of from six to eight pounds generally finding his hook during the course of the afternoon and early evening fishing. While there were scores of lines in the blue Chesapeake, there was nothing blue about the boys, for bait for all fish at present in this vicinity.

Chesapeake Beach had its varying

The most successful of the fishermently.

Bet says he could have had twenty at his more if he had struck the right to Atlantic City to swim. I didn't reach there until 12:30. I raced at 3:15. Consequently, the strain made me siek and I deserved to be sick. But it is only through experience that we learn.

A VOID fats in your meals before a race. They coat your stomach with a heavy, greasy wall which the stomach juice cannot penetrate. The rest of your food lies there in a hard, undigested mass. Never eat hot bread, rolls or anything doughy the day you race.

Chesapeake Beach had its varying

when the state for all fish at present in this, vicinity.

Cheaspeake Beach had its varying success for the fishermen during the past week, but it can be fairly said that the predominanting luck spood. Indeed, some of the fish brough in the predominanting luck spood. Indeed, some of the fish brough in the works of the fisher work of the fisher work of the fisher of the season. Trout were larger as were the hardheads, but the catched appears that would appear that many of the first to the ports of the up-bay fishing it would appear that many of the fine first to the ports of the thory is the result of Mack Sparrow's party of fishermen off. Herring Bay a few fish field to the wanter at the sport this or any other season, and hardheads were pulled over the side of the boat, and on a return trip to the feeding place a few evenings later they were lucky in landing sightly-five word of the same kind of the same kind of the solder.

Birth the word word the state that the trout were not the same kind of the same kind o

LIFE IS LIKE GRID GAME, SAYS YOST OF MICHIGAN

IFE resembles very much the game of foot ball, according to Fielding H. Yost, director of intercollegiate athletics at the University of Michigan, and for twenty-one years coach of the varsity team there. And, according to this same authority, the man who plays foot ball intelligently and correctly leaves college better fitted for the battle of life. In reality, he contends, the same principles and axioms of conduct guide both games.

"Having played a clean game of foot ball," said the veteran Michigan ceach, "a youth can more easily and more successfully face life's problems. There are instilled into him certain principles, ideals and methods that elp him immensely.

Should Keep in Bounds.

The gridiron might be likened to the field on which life's game is played. The games are governed by certain boundary lines and rules, the should never get out of bounds; it slows up the game—that is, one should never be sidetracked from his goal in-life. One must learn to find strong opposition without flinching, even if the opposition seems stronger than he can resist.

"Athletes must summon up deter—"The foot ball or in life. Too many games have been lost that way.

"The foot ball field is the place to play the game, not to view it. The grandstands are built for the spectators. If a man takes his place on the field he must play.

"A foot ball player or a player in the game of life should never shirk the preliminary work. It is here that he gets the training which will enable him to make accurate decisions and to act upon them instantly.

"Enable of the foot ball of in life. Too many games have been lost that way.

"The foot ball of in life. Too

All the axioms of the great grid-ition game are apropos of the greater game of life. These axioms are dril-ed into the foot ball candidates and I am sure that these principles help them later in life.

By GERTRUDE ARTELT

Avoid Fats and Liquids on Day of Race—Ten Hours' Sleep, Light Breakfast, Dinner at Noon and Beats McKee Half a Length Mental Diversion Constitute Correct Schedule Before Competition



RACING START ...

YOU race today? What should you do? It's all very simple. Don't think you have to lock yourself in a room and sleep from morning until the time of your race in order to conserve strength.

to conserve strength.

Last night you should have been in bed at 10 o'clock and slept until 8 this morning.

You might say you tried to go to sleep, but tossed and tossed for hours. That shows the nervousness of a be-

That shows the hervousness of a seginner.

Remember this, though, while you were in bed you were resting. The longer you are in the game the less you will worry about what is going to happen in the race.

If you have practiced faithfully and conscientiously you have done your part. Let the best swimmer win. If you can say that and mean it your sportsmanship will help you in avoiding a lot of your nervousness.

Get up at the usual time. Wash in cold water and have a good breakfast. Fruit, soft-boiled eggs, toast; just eat the regular meal.

A VOID an excess of liquids. I never drink coffee and seldom drink tea. whether I'm training or not, but I do consume just gobs of water and that is what I try to avoid the day of my

Follow Usual Routine.

Follow Usual Routine.

A FTER you have your breakfast, follow your regular morning routine. Have your dinner at 12 or 1 o'clock. The menu should consist of meat, a medium or well done steak, baked or bolled potato and a light vegetable if you want one.

I always have a dessert because no meal seen. a complete without one and on competition day I satisfy myself with a plain pudding.

When I race in the evening I try to have my dinner at noon and give my stomach a rest until 6 o'clock and then I eat a light supper.

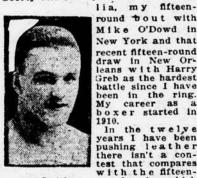
When I first started racing, I always used to have my dinner at noon and rest all day. At 6 p.m. I would drink a milk punch. Of all the fool things that one is the worst. Milk and egg curdle in the stomach. I did this twice before I learned my lesson. Never eat a heavy meal within an hour of racing. Just recently I went to Atlantic City to swim. I didn't reach there until late and couldn't eat until 2:30. I raced at 3:15. Consequently, the strain made me sek and I deserved to be sick. But it is only through experience that we learn.



There is no lost energy or time in the racing start illustrated by Gertrude Artelt. Notice the perfect form of the outstreched body, parallel with the water from finger to toe tip. In the lower picture Miss Artelt is seen using the American crawl stroke, which is best for speed and endurance in the

"THE TOUGHEST BATTLE OF MY CAREER IN RING"

prised when I pick a bout other than my memorable twenty-round battle in Paris with Georges Carpentier, my twenty-round bouts with Eddie Mc Goorty and Jimmy Clabby in Australia, my fifteen-



As a result I was in great shape when I stepped into the ring to face the terrific punching of the New Castle mauler. As is usually the case with a lot of youngsters, I felt somewhat nervous or excited, or something like that, when we walked to the center of the ring to shake hands and get instructions from the referee just before the opening gong.

Washington and Joe Chaney of as the hardest Baltimore.

le since I have in the ring.

career as a ler started in ler started in look the measure last week of Danny

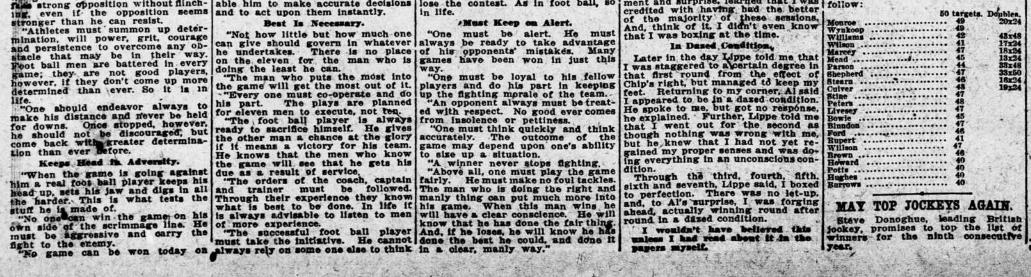
The semi-final will be between ohnny Reno and Johnny Smith Johnny Reno and Johnny Smith, and will go eight rounds. There will be two preliminary bouts, six rounds each, between Johnny Conroy and Sailor Vincent, Sailor Weedman and Kid Brock.

JACK PICKS QUARTERS.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., August 12 .-MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., August 12.— Training quarters for Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, and Bill Brennan, Chicago, who will box ten rounds at the Fitzsimmons bowl on Labor day, have been chosen. Demp-sey will work out at a local club. The champion will get down to hard training immediately.

All the members of the Washington THAT is the wrong idea. The visiting in the third of the content of the competition.

The many thrilling rocces during her active the content of the content Gun Club are trying to learn whether Monroe's diet is gunpowder, marrow



in Stretch Battle in Saratoga Special.

ARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. August 12.-Goshawk, carrying Harry Payne Whitney's colors, with McAtee up, today won the Saratoga special, one of the season's leading events for twoyear-olds. Goshawk finished a half length ahead of McKec, with Gar-ner up, after a driving duel down

the stretch.

The value of the race to the winner was \$13,750. Bud Lerner finished third and Martingale fourth.

Goshawk was coupled with Rialto as the Whitney entry and ruled favorite among the nine starters that faced the barrier for the twentieth running of the historic juvenile event.

Takes Lend at Start. Goshawk jumped into the lead at the start and stood off challenges by Martingale and McKee. Martingale tired entering the stretch, but McKee, J. E. Madden entry, battled Goshawk neck and, neck through the last eighth, the Whitney entry jumping ahead in the last few strides. Bud Lerner was two lengths back of McKee and Martingale. a head further

The time for the six furlongs was 1.121-5, equaling the mark made by Morvich in the same event last year. Mad Hatter of the Rancocas stable,

Ensor Makes Appearance. Buddy Ensor, noted jockey, who has been under suspension for alleged unbecoming conduct since last year, was reinstated today by the stewards of the Jockey Club aand rode his first race in the Saratoga special astride Tall Timber, R. T. Wilson's entry. The Wilson stable, it was announced, will have first call on his services.

SARATOGA RESULTS

Blazes, Bon Homme, Capt. Alcock, United Verde also ran.

Fifth race, four-year-olds and up; one mile—Carnarvon, 110 (Mooney), 5 to 2, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, won; King Albert, 107 (Babin), 2 to 1, even, second; Thornhedge, 101 (Bruening), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1.49. Snare, Arapahoe, Jock Scot, Moody also ran.

Bixth race, seven-eight s of a mile; three-year-olds and up-Adonis, 107 (E. Fator), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won; Routledge, 120 (Morrls), 4 to 5, 1 to 3, second; Muskallonge, 119 (Lyke). 1 to 3, third. Time, 1.25 1.5. Dexterous, Billy Barton, Elected 2nd, Trevelyan also ran.

FORT ERIE RESULTS

First race, five and one-half furlongs; two-year-olds—Paul G. Brown, 115 (Metcaif), 28,50, 47 and 34,95, won; Veronica, 112 (J. Rowan), \$20,95 and \$11.40, second; Blue Toney, 112 (Bullman), \$4, third. Time, 1:08,4-5. Water Tax, Athlete, Seing, Athanna, Joells J., Auntie Em., Floralis Wheelin and Hitzrue also ran.

Second race, three-quarter mile; three-year-olds and one-half furlongs—Anonymous, 104: Shamrock, 111; Chile, 105; Forest Lore, 102; gart), \$11.89, \$8,25 \cdots von.

Second; Cotton Blossom, 118 (Corey), \$9,85, third. Time, 1:12-2-5. Murray. Camouflage, Clansman, Clitzen, Peter Piper, Brilliant Ray, Dream of the Valley and Mavourneen also ran.

Third race, one an one-sixteenth miles; three-year-olds and up; one mile—Billy McLaughlin, 103 (Rowan), \$4.15, third. Time, 1:246-3-5. Saivo, Delahm, Woodbine and Aunt Lin also ran.

Fourth race, three-quarters mile; two-year-olds; Northern Ray, Delahm, Woodbine and Aunt Lin also ran.

Fourth race, three-quarters mile; two-year-olds—Vennie, 102 (Gregory), \$18.20, \$7.50, \$3.55, won; Heel Taps, 113 (Rowan), \$5.55, \$2.85, second; Sympathy, 109 (Ambrose), \$11.35, \$6.60, \$4. second; Procyon, 103 (Rowan), \$4.15, third. Time, 1:46-3-5, \$2.85, second; Sympathy, 109 (Ambrose), \$1.80, \$4.70, \$3.70, second; Firebrand, 119 (Wilson), \$4.70, \$4.70, \$3.70, second; Firebrand, 119 (Wilson), \$4.70, \$4.

Saivo, Delahm, Woodbine and Aunt Lin also ran.

Fourth race, three-quarters mile: two-year-olds—Vennie; 102 (Gregory), \$18.20, \$7.50, \$3.55, won; Heel Taps, 113 (Rowan), \$5.25, \$2.85, second; Sympathy, 109 (Ambrose), \$2.70, third. Time, 1:12.3-5, Arendal, Deliusive, Donegal and Magic Reed also ran. Fifth race; three-year-olds and up; one mile—Golden Sphere, 123 (Ambrose), \$5.80, \$4.20, \$3.30, won; Finery, 95 (P. Walis), \$4.70, \$3.70, second; Firebrand, 119 (Wilson), \$4.20, \$3.70, second; Firebrand, 119 (Wilson), \$4.05, third. Time, 1:38-3-5, Despair, Grace Mayers and Eulah F. also ran.

Sixth race, one and one-eighth miles; three-year-olds and up—San Grade, 98 (P. Walis), \$12.90, \$6.55, \$4.70, won; Pastoral Swain, 109 (Smallwood), \$9.70, \$6.15, second; Eleanor S., 105 (Trombir), \$4.35, third. Time, 1:51. Sir Clarence, War Mask, Croupier, Tribune. Tippe Sahib, Brass Tacks and Velled Colleen also ran.

Seventh race, one and one-sixteenth miles; three-year-olds and up—Martin A. Noonan, 116 (Ambrose), \$13.95, \$7.65, \$5.35, won; Rainbow Boy, 103 (Flynn), \$2.290, \$15.60, second; Encrinite, 106 (P. Walis), \$4.25, third. Time, 1511-5, Dottas Rest. Fornovo, Attoraey Muir, Lady Zeus, Toodles, Natural, Darnay, Cabin Creek and Debadou also ran.

year-olds and up—San Grado, 98 (P. Walle), \$12,90, \$46,55, \$47,00, wor. Pastoral Swain. 109 (Smallwood), \$3.70, \$6.15, second; Eleanors. S., 105 (Trombir), \$4.35, third. Time, 1.51. Sir Clarence, War Mask, Croupier, Tribune, also ran.

Seventh race, one and one-sixteenth miles; three-year-olds and up—Martin A. Noonan, 116 (Ambrose), \$13.36, \$7.65, \$5.35, wor. Rainbow Boy, 103 (Flynn), \$22.90, \$15.60, second: Encrinite, 106 (P. Walls), \$4.23, third. Time, 1.51.1-5. Dottas Rest, Fornovo, Attorney, Muir, Lady Zeus, Toodles, Natural, Darnay, Cabin Creek and Debadou also ran.

YEARLING BRINGS \$12,500.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., August 12.—Montfort Jones secured one of fered this year at the Spa sales when his bid of \$12,500 secured a handsome coit by The Finn-Kate Adams. It was the highest price paid for any of the twenty-five thoroughbreds of the historic Ellersle and Clalborne stables, offered by Arthur B. Hanock.

WHISKAWAY IS SOLD.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., August 12.—Harry Payne Whitney has notified Trainer G. W. Barnes that he had accepted C. W. Clark's offer for the colt Whiskaway. The price was not made public, but is generally accepted in turf circles to have been \$125,000.

E. Swavely, Principal

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(Army and Navy Preparatory School)

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R. S. Walter, Vice Principal

SWIMMING FOR HEALTH AND BEAUTY GOSHAWK WINNER SPORT IS TOO EXPENSIVE TO MAKE IT MERCENARY

Spread of Colorful Game Is Due to Support Given by War Department, as Only a Few Could Afford to Play It Otherwise.

BY LAWRENCE PERRY.

F all sports, there is none so wholly given over to amateurs as polo. This does not mean that the game as a game has any moral advantages over other sports. Chiefly the amateur aspect is due to the fact that it involves so great an expense that only players whose means render them aloof from mercenary interests in sport may indulge. Again, the game is little known to the public, hence has not the popular appeal that would impart a money interest. As to the last, the great nterest with which polo in quieter times was followed by the public in Phoenix Park, Dublin, would suggest that the general run of sport-lovers in this country have but to become acquainted with the game to develop great enthusiasm. It has the colorful, the thrilling, the spectacular quali ties that are so appealing to those who love to watch competitive

Selection of the personnel of the American rifle team, which will at-tempt to retain the world champion-ship for the United States in the international matches to be held at Milan, Italy, September 12 to 20, has been approunced Department, which has also made pos-sible the playing of polo at Yale. Princeton, Cornell, Norwich and other universities through reserve officers' training camp processes. Besides this, private riding clubs throughout the country are going in for indoor polo and outdoor play will be a matter of logical development. Milan, Italy, September 12 to 20, has been announced.
Maj. L. W. T. Waller, United States Marine Corps, will be captain of the team, which will include: W. R. Stokes, civilian, of Washington, present holder of the world individual championship: Lieut. Commander C. T. Osborn, United States Navy, coach; Lawrence Nuesslein, civilian, of Washington; Maj. J. K. Bolles, United States Army; Sergt, Maurice Fisher, United States Marine Corps; Lieut. Commander A. D. Denny, United States Navy, and either Capt. Joseph Jackson, United States Marine Corps, or Marine Gunner C. A. Lloyd.

All this means that polo is on its way in this country. Ten years will see it one of the greatest games on our calendar of sports. Right now one may say that the game has attained a status where the question of amateurism should engage the at-

States Army; Sergt. Maurice Fisher.
United States Marine Corps; Lieut.
Commander A. D. Denny, United
States Navy, and either Capt. Joseph
Jackson, United States Marine Corps,
or Marine Gunner C. A. Lloyd.
Scores of the men selected for the
team were higher than those made
by the United States team last year,
when the world title was wrested
from Switzerland for the first time
in seventeen years.
The competitive shooting which resulted in the selection of the team
was held on the international match
course at the Marine Corps rifle range.
Quantico, Va.
The team will sail for Europe on
the steamship Blue Hen State
August 23.

CHINESE WOULD INVADE.

tained a status where the question
of amateurism should engage the attention of the American Polo Association.
When Earl Hopping was trying for
a place on the American international
polo four last year there was some
raising of eyebrows, because Hopping had been a polo manager—that
is, holding a salaried position to conduct the game, arrange tourneys and
the like—at Piping Rock. It was also
so pointed out that he had been a
breaker, handler and trainer of polo
mounts and had taught the game.
As a matter of fact, he would have
been chosen had he been able to win a
place. The English have taken no stand
on amateurism in polo Association. and Col. Lockett, two British interna

Makes Living Out of Game.

Association, from J. A. S. Cameron, manager of the North China lee Hockey League of Peking. The oriental stars, numbering twelve players, are prepared to reach Vancouver December 15.

Hit by Golf Ball; Loses Eye.

CHICAGO, August 12.-As the result

of being struck by a sliced golf ball

on the Harlem links last Thursday, W. L. Kratz, treasurer and director of the Old Ben Coal Corporation, suffer-ed the loss of his left eye in an op-

SARATOGA ENTRIES

On one of the American teams t next month is Harry East, whose living tiing good player. There is nothing to indicate that the Polo Association con-





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FORT ERIE ENTRIES